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resses Confidence in Doctrine of Rev. W. Russell Bowie, D. D., De-Resurrection of the

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ringing a message of hope and good r. Rabbi E. N. Calisch, Ph. D., deed an address as appropriate as it again?" declaring that, as every cal desire and need had each its fleation, so was it well to be-that the spiritual need had also esponse in a life that comes after. fine desire of the soul, touching the verge of infinite things, he is proof to the spiritual mind that loes not end with the grave; that, virtues which form the groundk of the Elks organization, Dr. sch said that charity and sentiment t as they have existed since the inning of time; that the chief disrs of animal life lies in his char-his willingness to help his fallen her, in his ideal of justice to all. the proof, so constantly given, of brotherly love and in his fidelity the trust which has been placed in

WITH UNIVERSAL JUSTICE are the cardinal virtues by to approach the ultimate perwhen there is actual justice veen man and servant, between mis-s and maid, between employer and loye, between capital and labor, will come the dawn of the mirquestion, 'If he die, shall he live in? and I say, yes. Faith begins are the mind may not perceive, and souls reach out vaguely, but defihe swathed his dead in balm and dage that the soul might return in to its body, in our own hope that dead shall rise again." SIC TAKES PROMINENT

PART IN SERVICE overture, prayer was led Rev. George W. McDaniel, D. D., pas-of the First Baptist Church, and a a quartet, composed of Mrs. John Jasper L. Rowe, Joseph

ttemore and Howard Bryant, sang ossing the Bar," Tennyson's fine ex-ssion of faith set to music. The of "our honored dead" was read ournful bell was tolled. All joined singing the Elks' ode, put to the of "Auld Lang Syne," and a trio in the choir of the First Baptist rch, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Rowe and Whittemore, sang again. A violin was rendered by Glenrow First. rendered by Glenroy Stein o was rendered by Glenroy Stein,
i Miss Corinne Samuels sang "The
d Shepherd." After the address, Mr.
littemore and Mr. Bryant sang
di's "La Forza Del Destino," and the
rict sang "Still With Thee." Benellon was pronounced by Dr. McDan-

he exercises were provided over hy liam Peristein, exalted ruler, and ind him on the stage sat the officers the Richmond Lodge.

NCHBURG SERVICES ARE LARGELY ATTENDED ecial to The Times-Dispatch. LYNCHBURG, VA., December 6,— e annual memorial exercises of the nchburg Lodge of Elks here to-day is largely attended, the service tak-g place at the Academy of Music. ie address was made by Rev. Claud-ie F. Smith, rector of Grace Memorial biscopal Church. The exercises were nducted by Clyde Jennings, exalted

S. KATE WALLER BARRETT

ORATOR AT ALEXANDRIA
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
ALEXANDRIA, VA., December 6.— S. Kate Waller Barrett, president the National Council of Women, toght delivered the annual memorial dress before Alexandria Lodge of ks. Jacob Brill, past exalted ruler the lodge, delivered an address en-led "Our Order." Selections were ven by a quartet from the Episcopal leological Seminary. invocation was given by Rev. Edgar

Invocation was given by Rev. Edgar repenter, rector of Grace P. E. iurch, and chaplain of the lodge, and nediction was pronounced by Rev. hn Lee Allison, D. D., pastor of the cond Presbyterian Church. Five ambers of the lodge died during the

## HIGHER CRITICISM NO BARRIER TO FAITH

fends Reverent Examination of Scriptures by Scholars.

l'aking Single Line Out of Its Setting to Settle Belief Not Proper Way of Understanding God's Revelation of Himself to Man.

Seeing no barrier between the higher criticism and faith in the teachings of the Bible as a whole, but rather considering the one as an aid to mond Lodge, No. 45, Benevolent the other, Rev. W. Russell Bowle, D. D., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal afternoon in the Academy of Church, said in his sermon last night that the modern study of the Bible which is known as the higher criticism purposes simply to find the truth about the Bible's meaning. There is no intent to discredit' the Bible, Dr. Bowie thought. Instead, higher criticism believes that the Bible ought to be examined and studied in the full light of all the information which bonest scholars. It is regarded as certain that the Common Council will vote the appropriation unanimously. Of the amount provided, \$4,000 is assigned for the easily ear, and \$780 for the construction of a main to connect the property with the water system of Ginter Park. The failure of artesian, wells upon which Pine Camp arship can gain, and that faith in the value of the Bible is not faith at all value of the Bible is not fatth at an unless it is glad to face the proof. The sermon was the first of a series The sermon was the first of a series dealing with the Bible and higher criticism. Dr. Bowie took as his text I. Thessalonians, v. 19-21: "Quench not the Spirit; despise not prophesying; prove all things; hold fast that which is good." In substance, Dr. Bowie spoke as follows: T. PAUL BELIEVED IN TRUTH

AS AN EXPANDING THING

"In these words from probably the carliest of His epistles, St. Paul-createst of the followers of the Lord Jesus—expressed the spirit which from first to last guided all his thought and work. He believed in truth as an ex-panding thing. He believed that the Spirit of God continually has new messpirit of God continually has new messages for men's minds and consciences to receive. And he believed that upon all which proclaims itself as truth, whether new or old, should be turned at all times the light of life's searching questionings, in order that what is partial may need to be searched. s partial may pass away and what is permanent may abide.

permanent may abide.
"It can be reverently claimed for the higher criticism, said Dr. Bowie, "that it finds its sanction under the aegis of this great, free spirit of St. Paul. For the purpose of that modern study of the Bible, which bears the name of "Higher Criticism," is simply to find the truth about the Bible's meaning. It will not be content with the unsupported word of tradition, any more than Paul was content to stop more than Paul was content to stop with tradition. It believes that our knowledge in regard to God's revelu-tion may grow larger with the years, just as Paul also believed that. It believes that the Bible ought to be ex-amined and studied in the full light of all the information which honest scholarship can give us, and that faith in the supreme value of the Bible is really not faith at all unless it is glad to face this proof.

STUDIES THE BIBLE TO FIND WHAT IS IN IT "The higher criticism studies the Bible to find out what the Bible, can-didly studied, says about itself; in order that our theories may be made to square with the Bible and not the square with the Bible and not the Bible made to square with our theorics. Its method is that same process of historical inquiry which would naturally be applied to any other written documents the meaning of which we wish to ascertain. How was this collection of books, which we have bound together and call by the one page of together and call by the one name of the Bible, made? How were the sep-arate books made? Who wrote them, and when, and under what circum stances? What were the events of the time that color each author's thought, and what was the author's purpose; And what, when we consider candidly all the facts concerning each book's composition and the nature of the book itself, is the estimate we are justified in putting upon that book's spiritual value and authority?

"These are the sort of questions the

higher criticism asks and seeks to answer. If sincerely and reverently pur-sued, the inquiry cannot fail ultimately to commend itself to all minds, which courageously go forth to welcome

Yet temporarily the higher criticism and its findings do trouble and disquiet many people, because it is perceived that the method of examining the books of the Bible one by one the books of the Bible one by one and letting the books thus examined produce their own conclusions, is fatal to that venerable theory of inspiration which thinks of the whole Bible as in all its parts equally and completely a direct dictation of God. The higher criticism does destroy this theory. But the result, so far from being a loss, is an immense gain. That theory is no statement of the Bible itself. It is the product of medieval theologians, who read their Bibles with no appreciation of the historic facts of its actual origin. And the theory has sometimes produced grievous moral harm. It has destroyed all sense of proportion as to the Bible. It has made men imagine that the crudest blunders of men in the rudimentary stages of men imagine that the crudest blunders of men in the rudimentary stages of Old Testament life were of as much divine authority as the very words of Christ Himself, and the burning of witches and the Inquisition and wars of religious persecution have been some of the natural results of that way of reading the Bible.

Absaulted Jake Long With Jug.
Cleveland Bundy, colored, was yesrday arrested by Patroiman Tucker
a warrant charging him with asuiting Jake Long with a jug. The
brian was sworn out by Longs wife,
no is said to have interceded and
obably saved the life of her husliance surgeon. Bundy will be arigned before Justice Crutchfield tosessed as yet.

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### WILL APPROPRIATE \$4,780 | THIRTY DENOMINATIONS | HOPE OF PEACE IN MEXICO FOR RELIEF OF PINE CAMP

Favorably To-Night on Emergency Measure.

Amended Ordinance Provides Paid Manager and Board of Five, Appointed by Mayor, With Council's Approval.

The Finance Committee's emergency The Finance Committee's emergency appropriation for Pine Camp will come up before the Common Council to-night for passage. At the last meeting of this body the resolution was laid on the table in accordance with the rules governing appropriation measures originating outside the two legislative branches in regular session. The res lution carries an appropriation of

It is regarded as certain that the artesian, wells upon which Pine Camp has depended for its water supply, has placed the authorities in an embarrass-ing situation fraught also with much danger to the patients. The introduc-tion of a regular water supply will cure this disability.

APPROVAL EXPECTED FOR EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

The Council will have before it tolight also the ordinance which create night also the ordinance which creates the Public Employment Bureau of Richmond—another measure which, it is expected, will be passed without opposition. Industrial conditions in the city, it is pointed out, show conclusively the need for a municipal agency whose function it shall be to adjust the inter-related demands of employers and workers. A city intelligence ofand workers. A city intelligence office, it is believed, would go far in reducing the number of unemployed.

As reported by the Ordinance Committee, the ordinance provided for a
board of five members, to be elected
by the Council from a list of ten submitted by the Mayor, which shall direct the bureau through a paid mean mitted by the Mayor, which shall direct the bureau through a paid manager. The Finance Committee amended the measure to provide a board of five appointed by the Mayor, subject to the approval of the Council. In this form the ordinance will come up for names.

The docket is crowded with measures The docket is crowded with measures carrying appropriations made necessary by the demands of the recent annexation. The meeting will be held in the chamber of the City Circuit Court on the second floor of the City Hall, where both branches of the Council are meeting pending the remodeling and refurnishing of the regular Council chamber on the third floor.

#### ORGAN RECITAL

An organ recital will be given tonight at 8:30 o'clock in St. Pas's Episcopal Church by F. Flaxington Harker,
under the auspices of the Virginia
Chapter, American Guild ef Organists.
It will be the second recital given by
meinbers of the guild in this vicinity.
Mr. Harker is a recent addition to
the musical life of Richmond. He is
the organist and choirmaster at St.
Paul's, coming here several months
ago from Asheville. He was formerly
assistant organist and choirmaster at
York Cathedral, England, under Tertius Noble, who is now in this country.
Mr. Harker is an associate of the Royal
College of Organists of England, and
a member of the American Guild of
Organists. He is a prolific composer
and arranger of music.
Following a recital a meeting of the
local chapter will be held Lealle E

#### To-Day and To-Night in Richmond.

Common Council, monthly meeting, Council Street Committee, to consider municipal work for unemployed, City Hail, 6 o'clock.

Council Street Committee, to consider Mayo Bridge approaches, City, Unit Collect. funcil Finance Committee, to con-

sider Mayo Bridge approaches, City, Hall, 5 o'clock. Womans Club, lecture on Philan-thropy, Miss Katharine H. Hawes, pres-ident Young Woman's Christian As-sociation, 4:30 o'clock. National Vocational Guidance Asso-ciation, John Marshall High School, 8

o'clock.

Organ recital, American Guild of Or-ganists, St. Paul Episcopal Church, 8:30

### THE WEATHER

Forecast: Virginia—Rain Monday, colder on const; Tucaday cloudy, north-east gales diminishing. North Carolina—Local rains Monday; Tucaday partly cloudy, fresh, north winds.

Special Local Data for Yesterday. | 12 | noon temperature | 38 | 3 | P. M. temperature | 39 | Maximum temperature | up to 8 | P. M. | 37 | Minimum temperature | up to 8 | P. M. | 37 | Mean temperature | 38 | Normal temperature | 43 | Deficiency in temperature to-day | 5 | Deficiency in temperature to-day | 5 | Deficiency in temperature | 179 | Accumulated deficiency in temperature ature since January 1 | 198 | P. M. temperature...

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Sun rises.....7:13 Morning.....8:01 Sun sets......4:50 Evening.....8:46

# JOIN IN CONFERENCE

Christ in America Meets Here To-Morrow.

Secretary of State Bryan to Make Public Address at City Auditorium on Wednesday Night-All Meetings Will Be Open to Public.

Leaders of Protestantism in this country will begin gathering here togin to-morrow morning and continue for three days. Prominent laymen, as well as leading churchmen, numbering about 150 in all, representing some thirty denominations, will participate in the sessions, which will be open to the public.

The opening meeting will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Young Men's Christian Association. Reports from comselistic work of the various denominations will be read. In the afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, a number of important papers will be read and announcements made. Addresses by prominent churchmen will mark the evening session, beginning with a song evening session, beginning with a song service at 7:30 o'clock.

Leading Knight D. H. Wincox, as in their historical order:

"I. He attempted to assassinate Madero at Juarez, thus initiating his life of treason.

"2. He assassinated the Maderista kinson, D. D. The fine musical program embraced selections by the orchestra, and vocal selections—solos and chestra, and vocal selections—solos and chestra. gelistic work of the various denomina-tions will be read. In the afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, a number of

service at 7:30 o'clock.

The program for the next two days of the convention will be announced at the opening session. Prohably the most important feature will be the addresses to be made at the City Auditorium on Wednesday night by Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan and Dr. Shailer Matthews. Mr. Bryan will speak on "Church Unity and the Peace Movement."

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CO-OPERATION OF VARIOUS

Six years ago the Federal Council was formed, the first meeting being held in Philadelphia. It was largely the culmination of previous voluntary, federative movements, the chief of which had been the Evangelical Alliance and the National Federation of Churches and Christian Workers. The difference between the Federal Council and the other previous movements is that it is not an individual or voluntary agency, or simply an interdenominational fellowship, but is an officially and ecclesiastically constituted body.

"6. He has rejected the plan of Guadelupe, which secured the following of several thousand men.

"7. He tried to bribe me to treason by offering me first command of the army. Later, on three occasions, first in Chihuahua, secondly in Carralitos, and finally in Gomez Paliclo, he endeavored to have me killed, giving his last order to General Almanza.

"8. He secured by violence 5,000,000 pepsos from the national treasury, compelling the treasurer to sign a receipt for \$41,000.

"9. He fomented the treason of Maytary agency, or simply an interdential tary agency, or simply an interdential inational fellowship, but is an officially and ecclesiastically constituted body. It is differentiated from other general movements for the manifestation of Christian unity in the fact that it is the co-operation of the various denominations for service rather than an attempt to unite them upon definitions of theology and polity.

The Federal Council has no authority over the constituted bodies adhering the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the

expression of its counsel, and the rec-ommending of a course of action in matters of common interest to the churches, local councils and individual Christians. It has no authority to draw up a common creed or form of govern-ment or worship, or in any way to limit

bodies adhering to it.

The Federal Council meets quadrennially and consists of about 400 qualified delegates, officially elected by the various denominational assemblies. Its movement blackened by treason and various denominational assemblies. Its executive committee consists of ninety of these delegates and acts for the council between its sessions. In turn the administrative committee meets monthly and acts for the executive committee between sessions. The national office and its executives under the administrative committee carry on the continuous work of the council continuous and the continuous the continuous work of the council.

and all meetings will be held at the Central Young Men's Christian Asso-

ciation Building.

The local committe in charge of the entertainment of the council is composed of the following ministers and laymen: Rev. W. A. Christian, Rev. T. C. Skinner, Rev. J. A. Winn, Rev. Russell Cecil, S. K. McKee, Rev. J. J. Schorer, Jr., Rev. H. D. C. Maclachlan, Rev. J. Y. Downman, Rev. R. H. Potts, Rev. James Cannon, Rev. F. T. McFaden, Rev. James Cannon, Rev. F. T. McFaden, Rev. James Cannon, Rev. Georgia Culture, Rev. Ge Rev. A. V. Colston, Rev. F. T. Moraden, Rev. A. V. Colston, Rev. Gerald Culber-son, Rev. Oscar Guthe, Waller Holli-day, Rev. W. C. James, Rev. W. A. Cooper, Rev. Wesley Baker, Rev. W. L. Lingle, Rev. George W. Kemper, Jacob Umlauf and John G. Kolbe. To the zubcommittees has been re-

ferred their respective work as fol-Publicity committee—Rev. J. A. Winn, Rev. R. H. Pitt, S. W. Meek, Rev. F. T. McFaden, Rev. James Cannon.
Entertainment committee—Rev. Wes-

ley Baker, Rev. J. Y. Downman, Rev

W. A. Cooper.

Public meetings committee—Rev.
Russel Cecil, Rev. T. C. Skinner, S. K.
McKee, Rev. George W. Kemper, Rev.
W. R. Bowie.

# RUDELY DASHED TO EARTH MEMORIAL SERVICES

Common Council Expected to Act Federal Council of Churches of Carranza's Foremost Military Leader Makes Sensational Indictment of Villa.

WILL FIGHT TO THE DEATH

Victorious General Is Accused of All Sorts of Crime Against Mexico and RECORD OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS Humanity - Branded as Traitor and Murderer.

WASHINGTON, December 6 .- All hopes of peace between Villa and the day for the annual meeting of the forces supporting Carranza were dashexecutive committee and commissions ed to earth to-night by a statement of the Federal Council of the Churches from General Alvarado Obregon, Carof Christ in America, which will be- ranza's foremost military chieftain

"5. He betrayed the traitor Huerta when the latter was still loyal to Ma-DENOMINATIONS FOR SERVICE dero. "6. He has rejected the plan of Gua-

"12. He assassinated Colonel Man-zanero, representative of General Ar-rieta at the Aguascalientes convention, because he declined to second Villa's traitorous conduct.
"13. When I demanded the surrender of the City of Mexico from General Velasco, the Federal commander, Villa

ment or worship, or in any way to limit the full autonomy of the Christian budies adhering to it.

The Federal Council meets quadren.

"14. He is in collusion with the re-

Gutlerrez, are the subjects of authentic

DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE

WILL ATTEND MEETING

In addition to the delegates to the convention, about thirty representatives of the Federal Council, who participated in the peace conferences at Constance, Germany, at the outbreak of the war, will attend the meeting here.

Headquarters of the executive committee and commissions for business

AMUSEMENTS.

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## PETERSBURG

HELD IN PETERSBURG Samuel L. Kelley, of Richmond, Makes Annual Address Before

Cockade City Lodge.

Health Department Makes Report for October-Colored Man, Crushed by Car, Dies of His Injuries. Peaceful Church Services.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] PETERSBURG, VA., December 6 .- Pe-PETERSBURG, VA., December 6.—Petersburg Lodge of Elks held its annual memorial service in comemoration of the departed brethren of the order this afternoon in the Academy of Music in the presence of a large gathering. The members of the lodge assembled at General Obregon, in a sense.

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dictment of fourteen counts against dictment of fourteen counts against villa, declares that the supporters of this afternoon in the Academy.

This is the Obregon into the death. This is the Obregon indictment of Villa as given out by R.

Juhran Campmany, head of the Control of the Lord of the Control of the Academy. The decorations in the building were appropriate, and the services very impressive. Since the services very impressive. Since the "The perfidy of Villa, Angeles and services very impressive. Since the Maytorena nullified the efforts of all last memorial service two members honest men to establish peace, foi-have passed away—John W. Hays and honest men to establish peace, foi-lowing the triumph of the revolution. Samuel A. Gentry—but there are many American gold helped this perfidy. wing the triumph of the revolution. merican gold helped this perfidy.

IIIL OF INDICTMENT

"All patriots must fight against the omination of Villa for the following omination of Villa for the following which I will place more or less."

Samuel A. Gentry—but there are many prominent names among the departed since the organization of the lodge. They are all remembered in the memorial service. The officers of the lodge were all in position, and opened and closed the exercises, with Esteemed the first product of the following the product of the lodge were all in position, and opened and closed the exercises, with Esteemed the first product of the lodge were all in position, and opened and closed the exercises, with Esteemed the lodge were all in position, and opened and closed the exercises, with Esteemed the lodge were all in position, and opened and closed the exercises, with Esteemed the lodge were all in position, and opened and closed the exercises.

chestra, and vocal selections—solos and quartets—by Petersburg's best talent. The address, covering a splendid exposition of the cardinal principles of the order was delivered by Samuel L. Kelley, of Richmond.

Petersburg Lodge is a large and progressive organization, and embraces among its members many of the leading citizens of the community. It has a handsome and completely equipped home on West Tabb Street, near the home on West Tabb Street, noar the post-office. Its officers are: exalted ruler, Benjamin Harrison; esteemed leading knight, D. H. Willcox: esteemed loyal knight, R. T. Wilson; esteemed lecturing knight, W. W. Townes; secretary, L. L. Kidd; treasurer, J. Harry Balley; esquire, Ro. H. Kidd; chaplain, Dr. E. F. Reese; inner guard, B. W. Cocke; tyler, D. W. Branch.

Died of His Injuries. Wilson Bell, the colored man who was crushed by a car yesterday after-tion on River Street, died of his inlast night in the Petersbur Hospital, where he had been immediately rushed. Bell was an employe of the Virginia Federal Grain Company, and had just finished unloading a car on the River Street track in rear of the story when the accident becomes on the River Street track in rear of the store when the accident happened. He received internal as well as ex-ternal injuries, and no hope was en-tertained for him from the first.

Mortuary and Birth Record.

The report of the Health Department for October shows a total of forty-one deaths, including three nonresidents during the month, thirteen among the white and twenty-eight among the colored population. The rate of mortality among the white population was very low—only ten per 1,000 per annum—while that among the colored race was high as usual, being thirty. The white high as usual, being thirty. high as usual, being thirty. The white population exceeds the colored by sov-eral thousand. Of the decedents, housand. Of the decedents, were under five years of age and two were over eighty years. Sever deaths were certified by the coroner

#### Notice to Voters of Lunenburg County

Pay capitation taxes before December 8, 1914, as a move is made to move courthouse. Election is expected to be called, and all voters should be free to vote.

T. D. BRAGG.

# GO TO DOGGETT'S FOR YOUR

re you will be sure to get the RANTEED KIND at reasonable \$15 up—boys and \$18 up. Blcycles on easy pays. Open at night. 529 West Broad Street.

sixteen bodies were shipped away and four were brought to the city for buriel. Among the causes of death were: tuberculosis, 7; cancer, 1; pellagra, 1; head disease, 5; Bright's disease, 6; accidents, 2. Among the communicable diseases reported during the month were: diphtheria, 3; typhoid fever, 3; scarlet fever, 5.

The number of births registered at the Health Department during the month was fifty-eight—white, 26; colored, 32.

Worshiped in Their Old Home.

The anti-Tartte faction of the Harrison S.reet Colored Baptist Church, who were given possession of the church and property yesterday by decree of Judge West, presiding in the Hustings Court, after many years of litigation, worshiped in that church tq-day for the first time in seven years. During these years the Tartte faction was in control of the church, and the anti-Tartites worshiped in another place with pulpit supplies from Richmond and other points. The church meeting to-day was largely attended, and it was in many respects one of glorification. The anti-Tartte faction of the Harri-

General News Notes.

The real estate market was quite brisk the past week, a number of tarns brisk the past week, a number of tarnsfers of property having changed hands.
Construction work is being rapidly
pushed at the Du Pont Powder plant
at City Point for the manufacture of
smokeless powder. A large force of
hands and mechanics is employed.
The new Jefferson Hotel, on lower
Sycamore Street, will soon be ready
for the finishing touches and for occupancy.

Search for Missing Relative.

Mrs. Ann Grady, 215 West Clay Street, last night asked the police to assist her in locating Thomas Jefferson Grady, a relative, who has been missing from his home since early Saturday. The man is described as being twenty-six years old, five feet seven or eight inches tall, weighing 140 pounds, and wearing a brown suit and overcoat.

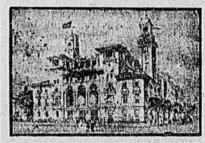


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